

# THE CHART

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1988

## College presidents support tax increase proposal

Additional funding would improve salaries

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON  
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Concerned with faculty salary increases, several college presidents have expressed their approval of a proposed state tax earmarked for higher education.

Missouri House Speaker Bob Griffin in May suggested a graduated income tax similar to that used by the federal government. The tax-overhaul plan would raise tax rates to aid higher education and other state-funded programs.

Griffin's proposal came after many of the state's college and university presidents said higher education needed between \$120 million and \$200 million additionally per year. The Missouri General Assembly is expected to consider the proposal when it convenes in January.

Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, said he approves of the possible tax increase.

"I think there is no question there is a

need for more resources in higher education," Leon said. "There is a tremendous need for additional revenues to help us."

Leon said if additional funds became available, he would direct them toward the purchase of "state-of-the-art equipment in classrooms and laboratories."

"If we were to receive the money, we would put it into equipment, library books, and computers," he said.

Leon said there always is a need for more funding in the library largely due to increases in the costs of periodicals.

"Once you buy a periodical, you have to keep it even if the cost goes up," he said.

Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University, said he believes Missourians would support such a tax.

"If the people of Missouri were assured that their tax money would go to higher education, they would look upon it with favor," McClain said.

McClain said he would spend the added funding to bring quality instructors

to his campus.

"I'm very concerned that we have people on campus that will inspire our students to do well," he said. "We also need

"I think the issue is what percentage of the general revenue is going to higher education," McClain said. "We've gone down to having 14.5 percent of the budget

to \$7,000 below the state average.

"Those raises are needed in order to maintain quality," Rayburn said. "It will take between \$450,000 and \$500,000 to bring our salaries in line with the other institutions in the state."

Rayburn said the Lincoln library is one of the top priorities for funding.

"We have to do something specifically for higher education," he said. "I believe Missouri has the resources."

Dr. Ed Elliott, Central Missouri State University president, approves of the proposed tax hike. He would use the additional funding to upgrade the salaries of all employees. He desires a 15 to 25 percent increase in faculty salaries during the next three years.

"We want to be in the top 25 percent of faculty salaries in the state," said Elliott.

Maintenance and repair of "certain mechanical systems," the removal of asbestos, and the renovation of the Lovinger Building, a "target" of renovation



Dr. Ed Elliott



Dr. Janet Murphy



Dr. Bill Stacy

to be producing teachers for our public school system."

At NESU, the greatest needs are "to maintain salaries" and provide needed instructional equipment.

for higher education."

Dr. Wendell Rayburn, president of Lincoln University, said he is hoping for a "significant" increase in faculty salaries. He said his faculty members earn \$6,000

Please turn to  
Presidents, page 2

## New building for College is CBHE's second priority

BY ROBERT J. SMITH  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Pushing several of the big decisions back until next month, the Coordinating Board for Higher Education will finalize recommendations for college and university operating budgets and capital improvements on Oct. 21.

Meeting last Thursday and Friday at Moberly (Mo.) Area Junior College, the CBHE heard college and university presidents testify on capital improvement needs. Building maintenance and repair, new construction, planning, and remodeling and renovation were among the funding requests.

### UMC project tops priority list

While the CBHE did not finalize everything on its agenda, it did manage to put three new construction projects on a priority list. The CBHE staff recommended placing the completion of Ellis Library at the University of Missouri-Columbia at the top of the list.

Dr. Sheila Aery, state commissioner for higher education, said Ellis Library was her staff's number one priority because it "serves the entire state."

"It has the largest collection of material," Aery said. "It serves public libraries as well as educational libraries."

"Libraries are not always top priority, but Ellis is because it serves the state."

The CBHE staff put Missouri Southern's request for a new social science and communications building second on the construction priority list. A general classroom building at Southwest Missouri State University was the only other new construction request.

"I'm just glad our building is being recommended," said Dr. Julio Leon, Southern's president. "I'm pleased that the commissioner and her staff saw our building as important enough to recommend it."

The CBHE staff has recommended \$147,000 for the renovation of Southern's library. On the other hand, it did not recommend \$325,000 for the Reynolds Hall renovation project. The College's capital improvement request totals \$9,565,970.

Southern's total operating budget request is nearly \$19 million, but administrators realize the state will not fund the total amount.

Aery said she "can't really say what the General Assembly will do" with the new construction requests. The General Assembly will not make its decision until

May.

Leon said the CBHE could meet again to further discuss recommendations before the Oct. 21 meeting in Jefferson City.

### CBHE hears report from Aery

In addition to the requests from the college and university presidents, the CBHE heard a report from the commissioner at its meeting in Moberly.

"We have learned some things about enrollment across the state," Aery said. "We know that kids that work on campus are retained better by the colleges."

Also in her report, Aery pointed out a need for "unscheduled maintenance" at the colleges and universities. Currently, there is not a provision in the budget for emergency situations such as a roof collapsing or the failure of a college's air conditioning or heating systems.

Board member Ron Blunt questioned the college presidents, asking whether they thought the CBHE should put maintenance and repairs on a priority list. The college presidents, without exception, told Blunt they thought the current recommendation method was appropriate.

Aery said almost every public college in the state is experiencing an enrollment increase.

### Enrollments are increasing

Dr. Bill Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University, said his school has experienced a 31 percent increase in first-time, full-time freshmen during the last two years.

Harris-Stowe State College has been forced to expand into neighboring buildings that are not owned by the institution. Dr. Henry Givens, Harris-Stowe president, mentioned an "acute shortage of space" at the college. In addition, he said the college library is out of room.

SMSU has set an enrollment record each of the last four years. Since 1981, the first-time freshmen number has increased 26 percent. This year, SMSU expects more than 17,500 students.

Lincoln University reported the largest percentage increase in enrollment. Dr. Wendell Rayburn, Lincoln president, said the university has a 25.7 percent enrollment increase. The university suffered from a large budget deficit and enrollment decline about two years ago. The university now has nearly 3,100 students, compared to 2,467 last year.

Rayburn asked the CBHE for \$58,000 to initiate a feasibility study of the Lincoln library.



(Above) Vice President George Bush greets a partisan crowd of nearly 6,000 as he moves to speak on the steps of the Capitol building in Jefferson City. In support of Bush's campaign are (left to right) Sen. Kit Bond, Janet Ashcroft, Gov. John Ashcroft, and Wendell Bailey, state treasurer. During his ten-minute speech, Bush touched on subjects concerning the economy, defense, unemployment and attacked opponent Gov. Michael Dukakis' "card-carrying" membership with the American Civil Liberties Union. (Right) Workers inside the Capitol show off their politics by hoisting a sign that favors Bush and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. While backers of Bush and Quayle were numerous inside the Capitol, Dukakis also had his share of support.

STAFF PHOTOS BY SEAN SWANSEY

## Southern to begin search for pianist

Swansbourne resigns week before semester starts

BY ROBERT J. SMITH  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Wanting to find a replacement for Clive Swansbourne by January, Missouri Southern is conducting a nationwide search for a pianist.

Swansbourne, hired by the College in 1986, resigned less than a week before the fall semester began.

"The position is open right now, but we're setting a target date of the beginning of the second semester to have a replacement," said Pete Havelly, head of the fine arts department.

Havelly said he will conduct the search knowing he does not have to meet his

target date. Currently, Vivian Leon is filling in on a part-time basis, instructing the private-lesson students of Swansbourne.

"If we don't think we are getting a good pool of applicants, we would extend the search into next fall," Havelly said. "You're just not sure what the quality of the applicants will be like in the middle of the school year."

Swansbourne had been largely responsible for the International Piano Competition held at Southern in 1987 and 1988. Havelly said he is uncertain of the competition's future.

"We hope to have the piano competition again, but not this year," Havelly said. "It's expensive, and I don't think it can be

an every-year thing. We all realize that everything depends on budget."

Havelly said the opening will most likely be advertised in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *College Music Society*.

"We will send information out to music departments across the country," he said. "Our application deadline will be either at the end of October or the beginning of November."

Havelly and four other faculty members in the music department will form a search committee.

"Once we decide who we bring in, they will perform for us," Havelly said. "When we hired Mr. Swansbourne, we were

Please turn to  
Pianist, page 5

## Dean considers Box 'strong contender' for post

BY BOBBIE SEVERS  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Serving as the interim nursing director this year, Dr. Barbara Box is considered a "strong contender" for the permanent position.

"Dr. Box has more than adequate qualifications for her post," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "She has good background experience and strong academic qualifications. She meets all the criteria that would be desirable for a director of nursing."

Box, who came to Missouri Southern in 1986, was named interim director last spring after Dr. Betty Ippock left the post.

"It was not a valid search," said Box. "There was not sufficient time for enough qualified people to apply for the position."

A nationwide search will be conducted this year, with the vacancy advertised in various publications.

Maupin said the search will be crucial because of a "critical shortage in nursing locally."

"Just how abundant the supply of nurses is is something I don't have a real good handle on," he said.

Box said she was awarded the interim position because she was the most qualified applicant from an "in-house" search.

Box has received degrees from three dif-

ferent institutions. She has a bachelor of science in nursing from Carlow College in Pittsburgh, Pa., a master of science with a major in nursing from the University of Oklahoma, and a doctor of education from Oklahoma State University.

"There is a lot of work involved in this position," she said. "The reason for that is because I'm teaching and have administrative duties at the same time."

According to Box, a shortage of nurses exists, but the ratio of men to women is on the increase.

"If we could have a male enrollment of 10 percent it would be wonderful," she said. "It is a big change having men in every class."



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK E. MULIK

God, let it end

CBHE member Henry Clapper (left) looks at board member David Haggard, who rolls his eyes, during the CBHE's Friday meeting, which ran three hours over schedule.



## Presidents/From Page 1

for several years, also are at the top of CMSU's list of priorities.

Dr. Bill Stacy, Southeast Missouri State University president, believes the proposed tax is essential.

"The Governor and the General Assembly members have treated higher education as well as they can with the limited funds in the treasury," Stacy said. "The Missouri treasury ranks 44th in the nation."

According to Stacy, the preservation and maintenance of the SEMO campus are priorities.

SEMO requested \$3 million for exterior waterproofing repairs, new cooling towers, and maintenance to its power plant which malfunctioned and resulted in an emergency repair costing \$50,000.

Stacy called his request for \$203,000 for the renovation of the school's science building "a critical item for science instruction."

Robert Samples, assistant director of university relations for the University of Missouri system, said higher education is "underfunded and needs more funding."

"Most people in Missouri list higher education as a top priority, and it's up to the state legislature to propose it," Samples said.

According to Samples, University of Missouri salaries are "15 percent below other colleges in the Big Eight and the Big Ten."

The university sees an Ellis Library addition, library services, and academic computing as high priorities.

At Southwest Missouri State University, President Marshall Gordon believes building a good faculty is a priority.

"The biggest thing we need is to attract good faculty," Gordon said. "Any increase in funds will go to salaries and hopefully reduce student fees."

Gordon said SMSU is attracting students faster than it is able to obtain funding.

"In order for us to do our job in the state of Missouri, we have to have more money," Gordon said.

Dr. Janet Murphy, Missouri Western president, said she would favor a tax as long as it was not a sales tax.

"I think Missouri Western is going to have to be competitive with our faculty salaries," Murphy said. "We also have an obligation to keep our campus in good maintenance and repair."

Western would use additional funding to provide more scholarships and expand the college's honors program.

Murphy previously requested money for the remodeling of an auto technology building, but two years ago the CBHE asked colleges to disband those programs containing few students. Now, Murphy believes Western needs that space for an expanding nursing program.

Dr. Dean Hubbard, Northwest Missouri State University president, would put added funding into faculty salaries and instructional equipment.

"We elect the public officials, and they use their judgement," Hubbard said. "The public has a right to know where their money goes."

Hubbard asked the CBHE to give NWSU an award of \$54,700 for the purpose of "unprogrammed repairs." This would include any cost the college does not anticipate in its original budget.

Gordon said he thinks spending money on higher education is a good investment.

"I firmly believe money spent directly on higher education isn't a cost," Gordon said. "The more spent on higher education, the more economically viable the state becomes."



Taking a break Missouri Southern freshman James Edwards takes a break from the routine of classwork.

## Banquet will honor student teachers

Forty-four student teachers and their cooperating teachers/supervisors from area public schools will be honored Wednesday at the 20th annual student teachers banquet.

The program features Dalton Ham, superintendent of the School of the Osage R-2 district. Ham, a member of the public school retirement board, will discuss current educational trends in Missouri.

The banquet program is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Billingsly Student Center, with a seminar scheduled for 6 p.m.

"We are the only school in the state which has a banquet," said Edward Wuch, director of clinical experiences at Missouri Southern.

In addition to Ham, College President Julio Leon; Dr. Edward Merryman, dean

of the school of education and psychology at Southern; and Wuch are slated to speak at the banquet.

"Dr. Merryman will welcome the administrators, Dr. Leon will present a progress report as to what is happening [in education], and I will serve as moderator," said Wuch.

## Workers to remove asbestos in stadium

Removal of asbestos found in Fred C. Hughes Stadium Aug. 23 is currently underway.

Elliott Drywall and Asbestos Co., of Kansas City, won the bid Tuesday for the asbestos removal with a bid of \$25,288. Other bids included: \$18,550.25, from Professional Asbestos Removers, Inc., of Oronogo; \$25,999, from Western Spray Insulation Co., Inc., of Joplin; and \$81,593, from Mechanical Insulation Systems, Inc., of Springfield.

According to Dr. John Tiede, vice presi-

dent for business affairs, Missouri Southern did not take the bid from Professional Asbestos Removers because that company did not offer a performance bond. Performance bonds are a kind of insurance guarantee for the quality of a contractor's work, handled through an insurance company.

Said Tiede, "Basically, we were unable to take the lowest bid, because we had required a performance bond."

Elliott started setting up for the removal of the stadium's asbestos yester-

day. The contract stipulates that the removal must be completed by Sept. 22. Tiede said he thinks the job will not be finished until Sept. 22.

He said Mike Johnson, assistant director of Southern's physical plant, went to "asbestos school" to learn about the maintenance of asbestos.

Last Friday, the College's maintenance employees viewed a film in Matthews Hall regarding the maintenance of asbestos.

## Hunting safety course is required

A short course offered in the police academy could help meet a new requirement for some Missouri hunters.

The Missouri Hunters' Safety Course is scheduled for 6:30-10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. Missouri law requires that all hunters

born on or after Jan. 1, 1967, must pass a hunter's safety course before receiving their hunting license.

Participants must attend all three sessions in order to pass the course in addition to passing an examination. Enrollment is limited to 50 students.

### The Office Of Career Planning And Placement Announces The FALL CAREER FAIR

**Reception:** Monday, Oct. 3, 1988 - 7:00-8:30 p.m. - 2nd Floor Lobby, BSC (Juniors, Seniors, & Employers Only - Tickets Available In BSC 207)

**Fair:** Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988 - 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - 3rd Floor BSC (Open To All MSSC Students & Alumni)

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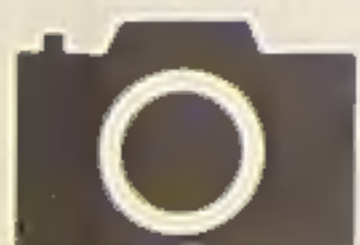
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# Career Fair to attract employers to Southern

BY TAMMY MCCULLOUGH  
CHART REPORTER

With an emphasis on helping students become better prepared, Career Fair '88 is coming to Missouri Southern.

Some 60 employers from Missouri and surrounding states will participate this year, according to Nancy Disharoon, director of placement. These employers represent industry, government, and business in the area.

The Career Fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. All students and alumni of Missouri Southern are invited.

A reception is planned from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3 on the second floor of the BSC. It is open to employers and juniors and seniors.

"The reception is a much better place than the actual fair to make contacts," said Disharoon.

To be eligible to participate in the activities, registration must be confirmed with the placement office in Room 207 of the BSC.

A guide giving instructions on dress and etiquette is provided by the placement office to help students with their initial meeting with employers.

"The idea is to make a good impression," said Disharoon. "The guidelines are almost to the ridiculous in their detail, but they were designed to help students."

The guide includes a list of the participants in Career Fair '88. They include the fields of medicine, sales, law enforcement, banking, and television. Many of the employers are from out of state.

"Generally, employers from other states aren't as interested," said Disharoon. "We have to do something to make it worthwhile to them because they have to travel."

Employers attending the fair have been invited to a luncheon in the BSC at 1 p.m. on Oct. 4.

A group of workshops dealing with job hunting, writing resumes, and corporate/social etiquette are offered to help prepare students for the Career Fair. These workshops are scheduled for noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Monday, Sept. 26.

Disharoon expects a good turnout and good results from Career Fair '88. She believes students at Southern are "far above the norm of the average career fair."

Businesses participating in Career Fair include Eastman Kodak, Hyatt Regency-Crown Center, IBM, the City of Springfield, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service, the Missouri Department of Conservation, the Peace Corps, and Wal-Mart.



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

## Departing fans

Spectators leave the College's soccer field after the Lions crushed Ottawa (Kan.) University 20-0 in Southern's second win in three outings during the season. (See related story, page 8)

## 'Chart' receives Five-Star rating from judges

Judges evaluating the spring semester editions of *The Chart* have given the newspaper its fifth consecutive Five-Star All-American award.

Marks of distinction, or "stars," were awarded to *The Chart* for coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; design; and photography, art and graphics. Newspapers receiving all five

marks of distinction compete for Regional Pacemaker Awards, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

"*The Chart* is definitely one of the best college papers I have ever seen both in volume and quality," wrote one judge. "I doff my hat to the staff."

Editors of the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* will select up to 15 recipients

nationwide of the Regional Pacemaker Award. Winners will be honored on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the ACP national convention in Atlanta.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of The United States Constitution will "salute and acknowledge" in its next newsletter a Constitution supplement published March 81 by *The Chart*.

## Students can check out cameras

Spiva Library is offering a camera check-out service for students this year.

The library has been equipped with five Polaroid cameras, courtesy of the Polaroid Corporation.

Each camera comes with its own instruction booklet and carrying case. The cameras may be checked out for one week, but if they are not returned within this period, a fine of \$1 per day will be assessed in the student.

"The usual wear and tear will be ex-

pected," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "But if the cameras are not returned, a bill for the camera will be sent to the student."

Posters were placed on campus bulletin boards last week notifying students of the cameras. As of Monday, four had been checked out.

"This is an experimental program," Kemp said.

The cameras are available in the audio-visual center on the third floor of the library.

## New education professor undergoes minor surgery

Surgery on one of Missouri Southern's new faculty members has prompted the hiring of part-time instructors to fill the void.

Dr. Ralph Leverett, assistant professor of education, underwent minor surgery yesterday at Oak Hill Hospital. According

to Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology, faculty members have been doubling their time to make up for Leverett's absence. Part-time instructors also have been hired to carry the load.

Leverett, a specialist in speech audi-

ology, told Merryman he would return to Southern in three weeks.

"We talked to him today (Wednesday), and he was in great spirit," Merryman said. "This was really a bad break for him."

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## OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Board member was out of line

At last week's Coordinating Board for Higher Education meeting, several Board members were concerned with faculty salary increases.

The CBHE questioned each college president on how much the colleges were able to offer in salary increases. Board member Ron Blunt, in particular, suggested the possibility of rewarding schools that are able to give adequate faculty raises. By the same token, Blunt suggested a "disincentive" for schools which did not meet a suggested salary increase.

In addition, Blunt managed to monopolize the meeting through constant questions about subjects that were not necessarily relevant to the events of the meeting. In several instances, it seemed he was suggesting that many of the presidents' requests were not legitimate. At best, Blunt was out of line.

We think Blunt failed to realize that the college presidents are doing the best they can with the available resources. What Blunt fails to recognize is that his job is to make budget recommendations to the Governor and the General Assembly; it's not to override the college regents and curators. Let the regents and presidents choose the spots where funding is most necessary.

College administrators put great effort into making their school the best it can be. Why would any college president want anything else?

After talking with several of the presidents at the CBHE meeting, we realized that one of the top priorities is faculty raises. Dr. Lil Elliott of Central Missouri State University went so far as to suggest an increase of between 15 and 25 percent during the next three years.

Dr. Wendell Rayburn, Dr. Dean Hubbard, Dr. Charles McClain, and Dr. Marshall Gordon all put faculty salaries near the top of their university's priority list. Other college presidents suggested building a strong faculty through sabbaticals, paid leave, and encouraging faculty members to return to the classroom as students.

For Blunt to suggest that college administrators are not doing their best to provide increased salaries is ridiculous. What college president would want anything less than the best for his faculty?

## YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Room 117 of Hearnes Hall by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.



NB

## Let us not overemphasize equality

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK  
MANAGING EDITOR

Conflicting opinions exist in America on what it means to be equal. However, the real debate centers on finding the proper path to equality. What are we doing wrong?

Page two of the Missouri Southern handbook provides a lesson in confusion.

Well, that did seem generic enough. But to find out what is confusing, one must look at the final statement made on that page concerning discrimination on campus. In so many words, the College points to its policy of non-discrimination based on "handicap, race, color, religion, national origin, sex, or age." However, what should have logicians shaking their heads is the following: "Missouri Southern is an equal opportunity employer and an affirmative action institution." What is wrong with this peaceful picture the College is trying to paint?



## EDITOR'S COLUMN

It's tough, at least all in one breath, for this College to proclaim itself so noble as to say it does not discriminate on basis of race or color, while at the same time clinging true to the worn out and fallacious myths of affirmative action. A working definition for affirmative action holds that institutions, both private and public, such as Missouri Southern, should be responsible for hiring women and minorities so that its sex and racial composition will match that of the rest of society. In terms the rest of us should understand, affirmative action means that white males should make reparations for the chains thrown on the black race over a hundred years ago, as well as the damaging stereotypes we force upon Hispanics, Asians, and women.

Equality is desirable. But at what cost? Not too long ago, a case went before the Supreme Court in which a woman, who was less qualified for the job she was suing for, won on the merits of her womanhood. The man, who had seniority over the woman and had scored slightly above her on a competency test, was left without a job. Feminists and affirmative action heroes were cheering from

the bleachers, calling it a "victory for equality." If this type of quality is to be commonplace in America, I want no part of it.

If equality means putting more qualified employees out of work to catch a tax break, I give this one the Bronx cheer. A speaker at last year's Multi-Cultural Week seminar on affirmative action listed tactics used by affirmative action watchdog groups to make sure that businesses are instituting and conforming to affirmative action policies. Among them was an idea that asks businesses to relocate or expand to areas that would promote minority hiring due to a higher minority population. The right of a business to govern itself is in jeopardy here.

True, Missouri Southern is not a private business, but it does get a certain amount of funding from the state for declaring itself an affirmative action institution. While the College may not actively practice affirmative action policies, the mere fact that the statement exists in the student handbook is distressing.

For some more mock equality, let's take a look at the constitution of Southern's resident racist organization, the Black Collegians. It says, philo-

Please turn to  
Equality, page 6

## Students should 'bother' librarians

BY CHARLES H. KEMP  
HEAD LIBRARIAN

"Excuse me for bothering you" is the way many people start a conversation at the reference desk. We, meaning the librarians who staff the reference desk, do not feel it is a bother. We are there to provide help in finding information and instruction in using the library. How to find information and use reference books is a large part of the work that librarians undertake to earn their master's degree in librarianship. So, never feel it is a bother to ask for help from the librarians at the reference desk. Just pretend that there is a sign hanging over the desk that says, "This person is here to help students use the library." Many times we take work to the desk to do. This keeps us productive and fills in the time between questions. The work that we do when we staff the reference desk is interruptible and our purpose in being there is to provide reference assistance. Please don't be shy about seeking help when you need it. Ask a librarian!



## IN PERSPECTIVE

Many books and articles have been written about the information age that we are in and the changes forecast appear to be on a continuum into the future. Some authorities state that we may change jobs several times in our lifetimes and that, therefore, we will be engaging in continuing education during the course of our lifetimes. In order to make the best of our vocational and educational interests, it becomes more and more important to be able to locate information when needed. As presently constituted, the library is the center for information and it is important that students learn to use the resources early in their college careers.

Automation has made many changes in the way that libraries do business. Libraries have tended to be labor intensive institutions with many repetitive routines and as such are perfect candidates for automation. The problem that has prevented libraries from making more use of automation has been the high cost of automation. As the cost of storage has decreased, automation has become feasible for all libraries. The Spiva Library has taken advantage of the increased service and efficiency of library automation. Both on-line searching of remote data bases and comput-

erized cataloging have been staples of library services since 1980. With the advent of full library automation, the computer center and the library have collaborated on the implementation of a library software package developed at Northwestern University and recently made a separate affiliated entity called NOTIS, Inc. The first module of Spiva Library's automation effort is the on-line public access catalog, called the LION (Library Information ON-Line). The LION is available for use and continues to be enhanced. The additional modules of circulation, serials, and acquisitions should be operational next year. We are awaiting the release of an enhanced version of the NOTIS software which will bring keyword and boolean searching to the search capabilities of the LION. There will also be enhancements to the reserve system, acquisitions, and technical services modules. The NOTIS automation package that Missouri Southern has is very powerful and is being installed at major research universities. It will behoove you to learn it as you may find it on a similar system at a larger university when you go on to graduate work.

The latest development that we are concerned with in the library is the availability of periodical

Please turn to  
Bother, page 7



NB

## THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)  
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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## Joplin Arby's re-opens with new management

BY JOHN FORD  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Under new management, a national fast-food chain has once again entered the Joplin market.

Specialty Foods re-opened the two Joplin Arby's locations at 2401 South Main Street and 22nd and Rangeline on Sept. 4. The restaurants are best known for their roast beef sandwiches.

"Specialty Foods felt that there was a market in the Joplin area," said Rob Thogmartin, assistant manager for the Rangeline Arby's. "The last management team didn't do a good job."

Thogmartin was not alone in citing poor management as a reason for the restaurants' closing last year.

"I feel we have better management and a better crew," said Fred Stone, a shift leader at the Main Street location. "We now offer a friendlier, more relaxed atmosphere, and better food and services to our customers."

"I wasn't here when they (Arby's) were open before," said Bill Decker, supervisor for the two Joplin locations. "I feel you're going to find we have better quality food."

Among the more popular food items the restaurants currently offer are the "Super" and the "ArbyQ." The "Super" contains three ounces of roast beef, tomato, lettuce, and red ranch sauce on a five-inch bun. The "ArbyQ" offers four ounces of roast beef and barbecue sauce, served hot on a four-inch sesame seed

bun.

According to Stone, the fast-food industry on Main offers much competitiveness. However, he believes his business is doing well.

"Business is better than I expected," Stone said. "It's getting off to a moderate start."

"Business is picking up all the time," added Decker. "We're getting new people in every day."

According to Decker, the restaurants had some restoration work to do to the buildings before they could re-open.

"We had to do some new counter work and a lot of clean-up," he said.

Both Stone and Thogmartin believe their locations are good because of traffic.

"This is one of the best locations in Joplin," Stone said. "There's always a lot of people on Main, and they have to eat sometime."

"We get a lot of traffic," said Thogmartin. "Many people come in from out of state, not to mention the local people."

Thogmartin believes that easy access from Rangeline and a drive-through window adds to his restaurant's success.

According to both Stone and Thogmartin, future plans for the restaurant may or may not include expansion.

"At this point in time it's hard to say," Stone said. "We expect to expand sometime in the future, but not too soon in the near future."

"For right now, I feel that two stores are all we'll have in Joplin," said Thogmartin.



STATE PHOTO BY SEAN VAUSLEY

Now open

Two Arby's Restaurant stores are re-opening in Joplin after closing last year. The restaurant had experienced management problems before being purchased by Specialty Foods. The company decided to re-open the stores at 2401 South Main and 22nd and Rangeline.

## City's Fall Fiesta provides 'something for everyone'

Hoping to "provide a great showcase for the Joplin area," the Fall Fiesta will continue through this weekend.

"Fall Fiesta creates money for the civic organizations in the area," said Lee Anne Howsmon, publicity chairperson for the Fiesta.

Events planned for today include a Miss Fiesta Pageant at 5:30 p.m. at Joplin's Memorial Hall and the Fall Fiesta Skate Party at 7 p.m. at Keeley's Skating Rink.

"I think the thing we try for is that there is something for everyone," said Howsmon.

A Fall Fiesta Sock Hop begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Hall. The event is open to persons 21 or older for a \$1 fee.

There are game booths for children and special events planned for the Fiesta. Registration for special events is at the Joplin Chamber of Commerce booth at Fifth and Main. Most special events will take place on the southwest corner of Third and Main.

Tomorrow's events include a diaper derby at 8 p.m. At 7 p.m. across from a beer garden, a spelling bee will be conducted.

A Cindy Lauper/Pee Wee Herman look-alike contest is scheduled for 8 p.m.

All types of music will be featured at the Fiesta, including jazz, rock, country, and gospel.

"Fall Fiesta is really created for fun," Howsmon said.

Saturday's schedule includes many eating contests for "people who always wanted to enter an eating contest." Participants will be able to gorge on hamburgers at 2 p.m., pizza at 3 p.m., hot dogs at 4 p.m., and jalapenos at 8 p.m. Patrons who did not get their fill on Saturday can continue on Sunday with hot dogs at noon and a watermelon seed-spitting contest at 1 p.m.

Tournaments are once again featured at the Fall Fiesta, with softball starting tomorrow and continuing through Sunday. A men's open pro-am bowling tournament will start tomorrow and end Sunday.

The Fiesta will feature many concession stands, including cotton candy, nachos, funnel cakes, pizza, wafflecone sundaes, and "beef-a-lo burgers."

## Newspaper claims first in contest

'Globe' wins in general excellence at Missouri Press Association awards

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON  
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Though coming as a surprise to staff members, *The Joplin Globe* has won first place in General Excellence in the Missouri Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

The award was *The Globe's* third consecutive honor.

"I think it's a matter of our peers saying that we put out a good product," said Tom Murray, *Globe* managing editor.

best special section, best front page, and best news content.

*The Globe* submitted two issues from the week of Oct. 11, 1987, and one from February 1988 for the General Excellence category.

The General Excellence category analyzes the entire newspaper. Headlines, layout, photographs, printing, and reproduction all were evaluated.

For the special section category, *The Globe* submitted three selections—a 28-page tabloid on water, an election

*Globe's* choice.

"I think we've got a good, solid newspaper," Murray said. "Our design is good, the layout is well thought and planned, and our press gives good quality and reproduction."

*The Globe* also was awarded first place for its agricultural coverage.

"The judges are never the same, and it's unlikely that a paper will repeat," Murray said.

This year the Iowa Press Association served as the judging team.

Murray said when it was announced in the newsroom that *The Globe* had won, "You heard a cheer go up."

Murray said *The Globe*, for many years, never thought it needed to enter newspaper contests.

"It was our feeling that as long as we were successfully serving our readers, we didn't need any contests," he said. "But it really makes the staff feel good when they're recognized for a job well done."

Murray said that "from an outsider's perspective, it was an evolutionary process for us to win" because *The Globe* had been entering the MPA contest for several years without any awards.

*The Globe* will receive its award on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the MPA convention in Columbia.

"I think we've got a good, solid newspaper. Our design is good, the layout is well thought and planned, and our press gives good quality and reproduction."

—Tom Murray, managing editor of *The Joplin Globe*

The competition is held for Missouri weekly and daily newspapers who belong to the MPA. *The Globe* competed in the category of cities with 19,000 to 39,000 residents.

*The Globe* also earned honorable mention citations in three other categories—

tabloid, and a fashion issue.

In the front page category, *The Globe* submitted two issues from one week and a third issue from the following week.

In the best news section, two issues were sent in from March 1988 and a third issue was sent in from the week of *The*

## Cablecom looks to viewers during rate hike

BY MATT MORAN  
STAFF WRITER

Joplin cable subscribers are now paying more for their service because of increased expenses of Cablecom.

According to Jim Perry, Cablecom manager, a variety of reasons are responsible for the \$1 per month price increase in basic cable service.

Said Perry, "Our programming costs went up 30 percent; our insurance costs went up 50 percent; and, because of the way we do business, our postal increase was 13 percent."

Eighty-three percent of Cablecom's programmed channels are satellite-delivered. The company sends out more than 125,000 mailings each year.

Perry said the greatest reason for the increase was the programming cost.

"When the programmers raise their price to us, we really have nowhere else to turn but our subscribers," he said.

Cablecom currently has 36 channels, including five pay-cable channels. Recently added was a second shopping channel, while "stereo" was added to eight channels. Perry said channels in stereo were "greatly requested."

"The programmers (companies who send the satellite signals to cable companies) put heat on the cable companies when their price goes up," he said. "We know the price hasn't gone down, and it probably won't be going anywhere but up."

Perry added that the cable business was "like any other business."

"We're in the business to sell something," he said, "and when it gets to a point where we can't sell something at a certain price, then the rates go up."

### □ Pianist/From Page 1

amazed at the high quality of applicants who were out there."

In May, Swansbourne was offered a terminal contract for 1988-89. According to Swansbourne, now an assistant professor of music at the University of Texas-Odessa, he had received an "unsatisfactory" evaluation and was said to have "a difference in philosophy" with Havelly.

Swansbourne believes his only option was to resign from Missouri Southern's music department. He said his contract "for one final year" included an "outrageous clause stating that I must not leave campus for performances."

"The man did have a contract, he did

sign it, and he did resign," said Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences. "The College has always been very gracious about people asking to be released from their contracts."

Said Havelly, "It's not uncommon for a faculty member to sign a contract and then decide to do something else. I'm just assuming he found something he liked better."

Swansbourne said Havelly accused him of missing private lessons with students and not re-scheduling them.

"Mr. Havelly also claimed that I had joined no music associations, without taking the trouble to find out from me that

I had joined three," Swansbourne said. Malzahn said he wished Swansbourne had handled the problem while he was still at Southern.

"He is aware he has the faculty grievance procedure of the College," Malzahn said.

Havelly said that as a department head he is not in a position to discuss personnel matters.

"In a situation like this, as much as I would like to, I cannot," he said. "It is not professional, and it's not the right thing to do."



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# SUBMIT TO AVALON



## Religious group plans to minister to inmates

Koinonia has been at Southern for 23 years

BY JULIE SPRADLING  
STAFF WRITER

Several weekend trips are planned for the fall of 1988 for the members of Koinonia at Missouri Southern.

Koinonia is the Greek word for fellowship. The goal of the organization is to provide a "loving community of believers to share the college years, provide encouragement, comfort, and support during times of trial."

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at College Heights Christian Church. Currently 25 to 30 students attend Koinonia meetings. An hour of prayer is offered at 6 p.m.

During the meetings, members are involved in worship, Bible study, and an informal time.

Lunch days at Southern are held each Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of Apartment B.

Matt Stafford, director of Koinonia, believes that Thursday lunches are "a good opportunity for people to get to know one another."

Small groups for Bible study, prayer, worship, and fellowship are a great time to meet and make new friends, according to Stafford.

Small groups meet at 8 a.m. on Monday and at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Wednesday meetings are held in the study room in South Hall. The location for Monday meetings has not yet been established.

"Small groups consist of about six to eight people in each group," said Stafford. "They are designed as a fellowship time and Bible study."

Koinonia's trips begin this weekend. The annual fall retreat begins tomorrow evening and ends Sunday.

Southern's Koinonia members will meet at Lake Pomme de Terre, along with other students from various colleges throughout the four-state area.

Students interested in participating in these trips should contact Koinonia for details.

In November, there is a trip planned to visit inmates at the prison and state penitentiary in Jefferson City. The students will lead the church services for the inmates.

Koinonia has made this trip several times before. This past summer six students went.

"It is a really neat experience," said Stafford. "At first everyone is tense, but by the end of the weekend you feel comfortable. The girls were scared at first, but

it didn't take them long to come around, either."

Stafford would like for the group to be able to attend Haystack '88, in November, at the University of Arkansas. It is a missions conference.

"Discussions about missions and what college students can do for missions will be this year's theme," said Stafford. "There will be Bible studies on missions. Students will be given ideas on how to best use their career in a foreign country as an influence on Christ."

Last year during spring break, Koinonia went to Juarez, Mexico. Juarez is on the border of Mexico and the United States. This coming spring, the club hopes to be able to travel further into Mexico.

Koinonia has been serving Southern students for the past 23 years. It is supported through contributions of area Christian churches, alumni, and individuals.

The money is used for salaries, ministry expenses, and student activities. It is directed under the guidance of a board of directors.

Koinonia has several goals. They are:

- To strengthen and establish the faith of the Christian students attending Southern.

- To present the good news of Christ to the students and staff of Southern who are not Christians.

- To provide a Christian community of support and encouragement to Christian students.

- To promote the unity of all believers through the practice of New Testament Christianity.

- To present a creationist view of the world to the academic community.

- To equip Christian students for service and leadership in the church and in the world.

- To provide vocational and marital counseling from a Christian perspective.

Studies are available in: Life of Christ, Discipleship, Christian Evidences, Creation-Evolution, Bible Survey, New Testament Church, Old Testament History, New Testament Greek, and Various New Testament Books.

Areas of service are: nursing home visitation, widow ministry, prison ministry, ministry in local churches, personal evangelism, small group Bible study leadership, and community service.

Stafford is excited about Koinonia this year. He is now working full-time for Koinonia, after having been employed part-time and attending Ozark Christian College. He graduated in May.



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Class discussion Dow Quick, a news anchor for KOAM-TV, talks with students in Broadcast News Reporting.

## MSTV, K57DR will air football games

BY KELLE FARRILL  
CHART REPORTER

Sunday night football will have a new meaning for Missouri Southern students and the football Lions beginning Sept. 25.

Jim Baranoski and Tim Drew, senior communications majors, will be sports-casting the Lions' home football games.

With the aid of four other students, football games will be taped on Saturdays and televised at 7 p.m. Sundays on MSTV, (cable channel 18 in Joplin and Webb City) and K57DR-TV (UHF channel 57).

"It [the project] is serving the College by allowing an outlet for students and people in the community who cannot attend the games," said Judy Stiles, MSTV

community services director. "I think it will increase community interest."

The first game televised will be the Sept. 24 home opener against Pittsburg State University. Crews also will record the Oct. 8 game against Emporia State, the Homecoming game on Oct. 22 against Washburn, and the Oct. 29 game with Wayne State.

Baranoski, a Southern baseball player, and Drew, a former football player, were chosen as play-by-play announcer and commentator "because of their knowledge of sports and interest in television," according to Stiles.

"They [televised football games] have been talked about in the past," said Stiles. "This year, we had a good nucleus of students who were interested so we got the

project off the ground."

The games could reach an estimated 20,000 households in Joplin and area cities.

"The band and cheerleaders will get a lot of community exposure also," said Stiles. "The athletic department has been very cooperative."

Public service announcements and College promotions will be played during time lapses. The games will be aired in their entirety.

"Overall, it will be a great hands-on experience for communications students and help the College through exposure to the community," said Stiles. "Everyone will be gaining an appreciation for play-by-play sportscasting."

## Kilbourne to lecture on media, sex roles

Award-winning speaker relays 'humorous' discussion about women in advertising

An internationally known authority on the media, alcohol issues, and sex roles will give a slide presentation to Missouri Southern students.

With the help of the Campus Activities Board, Dr. Jean Kilbourne will give the presentation titled *The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women*, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22 in Matthews Hall Auditorium.

"It is a humorous as well as educational

presentation," said Val Williams, coordinator of student activities.

Kilbourne has given lectures all over North America and abroad. She has been a guest on radio and television shows such as *The Today Show* and *Hour Magazine*.

ABC and CBS have sought advice from Kilbourne, and she has been interviewed by magazines and newspapers.

Kilbourne has created two slide presentations and three award-winning films:

*Killing Us Softly*, *Still Killing Us Softly*, and *Calling The Shots*.

She has received the Woman of the Year award from the National Foundation for Women and a medal for outstanding achievement from the National Foundation for Alcoholism Communications. Kilbourne has also received a Lecturer of the Year award from the National Association for Campus Activities.

## Organization furnishes scholarships

Freshmen at Missouri Southern again have an incentive for earning high grades.

Freshmen who have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or better at the end of either the fall or spring semester are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. Phi Eta Sigma, a national college freshman honor society, was formally chartered at Southern on March 3.

"The purpose of the group is to recognize and promote academic excellence," said Dr. Earle Doman, faculty adviser. He said Phi Eta Sigma "initiates contact with top quality students."

Students who qualify for membership are sent a letter of invitation at the end of the semester. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is permanent, so inductees are not required to maintain a certain G.P.A. to retain membership.

Inductees are charged a one-time membership fee of \$20. This money is used to pay for the Phi Eta Sigma key or tie-tac, membership certificate, and a subscription to the annual national publication *The Forum*.

Scholarships are also funded by membership fees. The national organization offers nine \$2,000 scholarships and 28 \$500 scholarships. A local scholarship is being established with one dollar from the \$12 local dues. According to Doman, the criteria and amount of the scholarship will be established by the group this year.

Phi Eta Sigma has donated money to Hunger Awareness Week and provided this year's freshmen with the pamphlet *Hints On How To Study*, an eight-page guide on time management, note taking, and test preparation.

### Equality/From Page 4

sophically, absolutely nothing. Sure, it mentions their support in bringing speakers to campus and their assistance in the community. That's all very noble, but what mention is made of why the Black Collegians should participate in these activities? Is it because they are collegians? No, it's because they are "black" collegians. We are left to assume that because they are black, the tasks they perform suddenly become even more socially important than if, say, a bunch of students called the Village Idiots joined to do many of the same things.




So what is the big deal? Is it that famed "black heritage" that fuels the fire of progress inside the black race? The idea that blacks can progress in society while holding firm to their "heritage" is silly and unnering.

Clinging to the horrors of slavery as some sort of heroic gesture on the part of the black race serves only to accentuate why they are forced to fight so vigilantly for a place in society. Outside of all that,

something tells me that if a group of students joined to form a White Collegians group, the Student Senate would deny their request, and blacks would scream white supremacy. What would be the difference? Black Collegians, White Collegians—it's bigotry at every corner. Let's destroy the Ku Klux Klan and Aryan Nations. But, at the same time, let's demolish organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as well as the Black Collegians. As long as these organizations exist to overemphasize separatism and equality, racism will be here to stay.

Sure, it's all too easy to say that equality should be unconscious. One should not have to think about others being equal. It should be natural, not something to be forced down the throats of those not smart enough to realize that while our colors may be different, we all are equal and fully capable of taking advantage of what this country has to offer.

## Upcoming Events

Today	Mexican Independence Day	Phi Eta Sigma Room 311 BSC 7 a.m.	LDSSA Room 314 BSC Noon	Young Democrats Room 311 BSC 2:30 p.m.
Tomorrow	Senate Petitions Due Room 211 BSC Before 5 p.m.	Volleyball at Arkansas Tech	Yearbook Pictures Room 312 BSC 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	BASE Test Sign Up Room 220 Taylor Hall All Day
Saturday	Soccer at Benedictine 2 p.m.	Invitational through Saturday TBA	Football at Arkansas Tech 7 p.m.	Fall Fiesta Street Dance Downtown 8 p.m.
Monday	CAB Movie 'Wall Street'		PSU Softball Challenge	
Tuesday	Barn Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m.	LDSSA Room 314 BSC Noon	Career Planning Workshop Successful Interviewing Room 311 BSC Noon	Volleyball vs. SW Baptist 6 p.m.
Wednesday	Students Senate Primary Elections Stairwell BSC 9 a.m.-2 p.m.		Magic Show Kevin Spencer Lions' Den 10 a.m.	Soccer at Avila 4 p.m.





**English student** Mitzi Harris, a senior, won an award for her critique centered on a character by Charles Dickens.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

## Tour of 'Big Apple' is open to all students and faculty

BY JA ANNA SPEARS  
CHART REPORTER

With the opportunity to see nine theatre performances, 25 people associated with the Missouri Southern theatre department will travel to New York City over spring break next year.

"This trip is good for all fine arts majors," said Dr. Jay Fields, director of the theatre department. "Getting to New York City is the major thing."

According to Fields, the price for the trip, air fare included, is \$528 for a quad room, \$568 for a triple, and \$628 for a double.

These prices include seven nights at the Edition Hotel, which is one-half block from Times Square, four theatre performances, roundtrip air fare, ground fare from the airport to the hotel, and a map of New York with addresses of hotels and

theatres.

Fields said a guest speaker will come to the hotel after each performance for a "question-and-answer session."

"I plan on seeing all nine performances," said Fields. "I will go from sleep, to eat, to theatre."

This year's trip, like last year's, is open to all students, faculty members, and area residents.

"It will be on a first-come, first-go basis," he said.

The group will join a second group with 50 people from the University of Wisconsin.

"I am trying to get this trip as a class—a sort of open topic class," said Fields. "We would meet a few times before the trip, then for the trip, then meet once more."

Persons wanting additional information may contact the theatre department at Ext. 393 or 625-9393.

## English major studies 'world at large'

Southern student discovers 'passion' for literature; found business 'capitalistic'

BY MARY GUCCIONE  
CHART REPORTER

Working in the field of English is what Mitzi Harris, a Missouri Southern senior, wants to do with her life.

Harris chose English as a major because she could not "imagine doing anything else."

"Literature, like art in general, is the single unifying element in human existence," she said.

Harris said she believes when a person studies literature, he or she is actually studying "the world at large." From this, she said, one can gain a lifetime of intellectual pursuit.

Harris became ambivalent about the business field, after being "heavily" involved in a business.

"I found the business would be somewhat capitalistic with very little room for creativity," she said.

It was at this time that Harris said she found her "passion" for literature.

Many of her favorite writers are John Dunn, D.W. Yates, and Walt Whitman.

She tends to favor Whitman because of the person he represented. Whitman, who considered himself a part of nature, was a free thinker—a rebel in his time, said Harris. She said she respects that about him.

With her husband and three-year-old daughter, Harris is currently building a cabin "in the woods." There, she "feels one with nature."

"I find the serenity there is the greatest experience," she said.

Last semester, Harris received the Langston Hughes-Lucille Dinges Award. This award is given to the student with the best critical paper. Her paper centered on a character in a Dickens novel. Harris said she is proud to receive such an award.

She attended Northeast Oklahoma A&M at Miami before choosing to come to Southern to finish her degree.

"I am very impressed with the faculty here," Harris said. "I also like the smallness and personal attention you receive here."

A member of the English department search committee last semester, she currently works on the Winged Lion staff

and is the president of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society.

Writing a short story or novel is not "out of her reach" in Harris' future. She said she believes anyone working in the field of literature yearns to write a novel at some point. Harris finds studying a work and writing about it exciting.

She said some of her future goals include entering a master's program, studying, writing, and student teaching this spring.

Upon graduating in May, Harris said she would like to teach junior high or high school.

"I really like the children because they are honest," she said. "In order to teach them effectively, I have to constantly reach deep within myself to maintain that same level of honesty."

"The exciting thing about teaching is that, by teaching, I am perpetuating an appreciation of art, and, through teaching, I am able to cultivate that in the next generation. Like Christa McAuliffe said, 'I touch the future, I teach.'"

## Chapman uses 'impressive' vocal style

BY JOHN FORD  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Rating: ★★½  
(out of ★★★★★)

Every decade has its great female rock stars. The 60s gave us talents like Joni Mitchell, Janis Joplin, and Dusty Springfield. In the 70s came Olivia Newton-John, Pat Benetar, and groups like Heart. Finally, the 80s have given us the Co. Goz and many other new stars such as Suzanne Vega and Tracy Chapman.

Like Vega, Chapman sings of domestic violence on her new album, *Tracy Chapman*. Chapman's song "Behind the Wall" is reminiscent of Vega's "Luka." However, Chapman's song is a tale of wife abuse, through the eyes of a neighbor. Without a shred of music to back her up, Chapman sings "The police always come late, if they come at all." Near the end of the song, Chapman depicts the police as powerless, merely looking on while the cycle of abuse continues.

Perhaps the best known song on the album is "Fast Car." On the surface, the song seems to be about a young couple who marry and, through diligence and hard work, are able to achieve the things in life they want. However, this is not the case. In the song, the young couple are able to work their way out of poverty, only to find money isn't the key ingredient to happiness. At the first of the song, Chapman seems to be dreaming of a life where happiness is achieved through possessions.

At the cut's end, she seems to be reminiscing about the past and wishing for things to be as they were.

Another track, simply titled "Why?" confronts some of society's greatest contradictions, such as hunger in a time of huge food surpluses, and loneliness in a time where over five billion people live upon the earth. Chapman, while accompanying herself on acoustic guitar, sings, "Why are the missiles called peace keepers/ when they're aimed to kill/ Why is a woman still not safe/ when she's in her home." Later she sings "But somebody's gonna have to answer/ The time is coming soon/ When the blind remove their blinders/ And the speechless speak the truth." Chapman never comes out and tells the listener who will have the answer for these contradictions. She leaves the listener to draw his or her own conclusions, which is one reason I like this cut.

Perhaps one of the most disturbing and thought-provoking tracks on the album is "Talkin' 'Bout a Revolution." The chorus "poor people gonno rise up and take what's theirs" is disturbing to me because, on the surface, it sounds like the poor are going to rob, kill, and plunder to get the things they need. However, the song is merely illustrating that the poor are tired of their meager existence and want a change of lifestyle. This statement could pretty well sum up Chapman's sentiments on the poor. Throughout the album she sings of poor people and their dreams for a different way of life.

Chapman's vocal style is impressive—as is her musical ability. On "Talkin' 'Bout a Revolution" and "Fast Car" she performs the vocals, and plays acoustic guitar, electric rhythm guitar, and percus-

sion.

Another interesting track is "She's Got Her Ticket." Chapman sounds like she has just finished listening to Dire Straits' *Sultans of Swing* and *The Greatest Hits of Carlos Santana* then picked up an electric guitar and imitated their playing styles. The flavor on this track is definitely Tex-Mex, yet the lyrics continue with the theme of a poor person dreaming of a "life of ease," if working for himself or herself instead of someone else.

The rhythm and percussion on the preceding cut, "Mountains O' Things" have a definite reggae beat, adding an interesting contrast to the rest of the album. The reggae percussion blends over onto "She's Got Her Ticket," providing a continuity between the two songs. Additionally, I love Chapman's "Mark Knopfler-style" of guitar-playing.

"Baby Can I Hold You" is one of several ballads on this album. It describes a love relationship in which the man takes the woman for granted. In my opinion, "Baby Can I Hold You" should be released as a single. The song would climb to the top of the charts quickly, if it were released.

If I had one gripe, it would be that the songs are not long enough. Most of the cuts seem to run two to three minutes in length. However, this is only a minor gripe, as her simple chord arrangement and vocal style are fantastic. When I first got this album, I picked up my acoustic guitar and tried to play along. The way the music is arranged makes you want to take part in it.

Chapman's first album is sure to be a smash. I can hardly wait to see what is next for this rising female star.

## Society schedules comedy film

Scheduled to kick off the film series sponsored by the Missouri Southern Film Society is *The Freshman*, a Harold Lloyd comedy.

*The Freshman*, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, is a work from the 1920s comedy era. It introduces Harold Lamb, who is determined to be the most popular man on campus. He impersonates *The College Hero* after seeing the movie six times.

During his first day on the Tate campus, Harold is tricked into taking the dean's car, and after giving an impromptu speech, becomes the target of the upperclass bullies. He is used as a tackling dummy and unknowingly becomes the water boy. During the last minutes of play

at the team's big game, Harold is sent in. With his courageous spirit and improbable plays he wins the game.

*The Freshman* deals with such ageless school experiences as the desire to be liked by everybody, the humiliations by one's peers, and the growth of self knowledge.

Although the film lacked the invention of Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, it was wonderfully polished, expertly manipulated, and drew audiences back for more.

Season tickets for the 12 films are on sale at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admissions are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

### Bother/From Page 4

indexes and other databases on compact disk-read only memory discs. CD-ROM discs are connected to a personal computer which allows you to use boolean searching and keyword searching that greatly simplifies the work. You will also find it productive to learn as much about this type of indexing as you can. Searching on these discs is much easier than searching through print indexes. The discs are expensive, and we can't afford to purchase all of them in disc form that we have in print form.

We live in a rapidly changing world. The library must cope with the changes

in technology to improve services and efficiency. This coping extends to unexpected areas of change such as our government documents area. A recent announcement from the government stated that the census for 1990 would be distributed to depository libraries on the CD-ROM discs. Even the U.S. Government is recognizing the changes in technology that are shaping our lives now and in the future. Coping with the changes is a constant in our lives and the library will be available to help you now and in the future. And remember: Please Bother Us!!!

**Attention:** The deadline for submissions to the September issue of *Avalon* is 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Submissions include short story, poetry, artwork, and photography done by students, faculty, or staff members. If you're interested in submitting material, stop by Room 117 of Hearnes Hall.

## Coming Attractions

<i>Joplin</i>	<b>Fall Fiesta Formal Dance</b> 7 p.m. tomorrow	<b>Country &amp; Western Dance</b> 8 p.m. Saturday	<b>Fall Fiesta Street Dance</b> 8 p.m. Saturday	<b>Young Artist's Studio</b> Oct. 1 Spiva Art Center
<i>Kansas City</i>	<b>'Talk Radio'</b> Today-Sunday Unicorn Theatre call 276-2700 for tickets	<b>Tom Wopat Concert</b> Saturday K.C. Opry	<b>Tommy James Concert</b> Saturday World's of Fun	<b>Autumn Season of Lyric Opera</b> begins Saturday call 471-7344 for tickets
		<b>George Strait Concert</b> Oct. 1 Sandstone Amphitheatre		<b>'Shear Madness'</b> Comedy Mystery Oct. 20 American Heartland Theatre
<i>Springfield</i>	<b>'The Odd Couple'</b> Sept. 27 Murphy's Jazz Club call 864-5151 for reservations		<b>Strafford Roundup Jamboree</b> 8 p.m. Every Saturday call 736-2107	
<i>Tulsa</i>		<b>L.A. Guns Concert</b> 8 p.m. Saturday Cains Ballroom		<b>Ice Capades</b> nine performances Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 Tulsa State Fair





**Ball control** Missouri Southern freshman Brad Erwin works to keep the ball away from an Ottawa opponent.

## Southern to battle ATU on road

BY GORDON NOAH  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday night's football game pitting Missouri Southern against Arkansas Tech University might compare to a contest between the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Green Bay Packers. In this case, both programs struggled last year but seem to be improving. Last year ATU finished 2-6-1 overall and seventh in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. The Lions did slightly better, going 3-7 and placing fifth in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

The Wonder Boys and Lions, though, have jumped out to good starts. ATU whipped Southwest Baptist University 34-8 two weeks ago while Southern upset Northeastern (Okla.) State University to win its season opener. The Lions did not win their first game until week five of last year's campaign.

The Lions fell to ATU last year 17-16 after leading 16-3 entering the final quarter. Southern had a chance to win the game after a 42-yard pass from Addie Gaddis to Donley Hurd to put the Lions on the ATU 16-yard line with just 30 seconds left, but fumbled on the next play.

ATU, however, is not looking back to previous success.

"Southern has a bunch of senior starters, which is very unusual," said Ken



**Back to pass** Quarterback Alan Brown looks for an open receiver in Saturday's 56-12 loss against SMSU.

Stephens, ATU head coach. "Southern has an outstanding offense, and their quarterback (Alan Brown) is real good along with the receivers. They also outweigh us bad. We have no stars. We're a young ball-

sity and is paying the price physically. Several Lions are listed as "questionable" for the 7:30 p.m. contest in Russellville, Ark., including senior linebacker Greg Stonebarger, senior split back Jerome

"We have to find out who wants to play," said Bill Cooke, Southern head coach. "Answers aren't looked for; they're worked for. We've got to find out if they (underclassmen) want to lead, follow, or get out of the way."

ATU and Southern seem to be mirror images in playing style. Both converted from a running game to a big-play passing attack. In last year's game the two combined for 92 rushing plays while this year the two are expected to throw about 70 passes.

"They throw the football just like we do," said Cooke. "Totally opposite of SMS. We can play football with them. We match up well with them. We're a little bigger, but we have to execute offensively and defensively."

**"We're not real good. If we're going to stop Southern, maybe we'll have to shoot the quarterback."**

—Ken Stephens, Arkansas Tech head coach

club. We start about 10 or 12 sophomores. We're not real good. If we're going to stop Southern, maybe we'll have to shoot the quarterback."

Southern is coming off a tough 56-12 loss to Southwest Missouri State Univer-

ity and is paying the price physically. Several Lions are listed as "questionable" for the 7:30 p.m. contest in Russellville, Ark., including senior linebacker Greg Stonebarger, senior split back Jerome

Stone, senior defensive tackle Kevin Durbin, senior free safety Matt Elledge, and sophomore guard Kevin Glenn.

On the other hand, ATU is injury free.

Southern's coaching staff will have to rely on underclassmen to fill the voids.

## Lady Lions claim second place

Traywick seeks 'consistent setter' in weekend tourney

BY STACY WASMAN  
CHART REPORTER

Though struggling in their early games, the Lady Lions' volleyball team has shown improvement.

Missouri Southern, on the basis of points allowed, last Friday won its pool and a bye to the quarterfinals of the Lady Lions Invitational Tournament. Southern beat Avila 15-4 and 15-10, but lost to Northwest Missouri State 15-12, 16-14.

On Saturday, Southern defeated Fontbonne College 15-10 and 15-5 in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals Southern beat Northwest Missouri 15-11, 9-15, and 15-10.

However, the Lady Lions lost to Drury College in the finals, 16-14 and 15-13, giving Drury the tournament championship.

"We should have won against Drury," said Debbie Traywick, head volleyball coach. "We were ahead in both games."

According to Traywick, the Lady Lions "did some good things, things we have never done before."

Traywick said Southern lacks quickness and a consistent setter.

"Diane [Ringin] and Missy [Beveridge] have the ability to become consistent set-

ters," said Traywick, "but they are young. The team is starting to gel and get used to the new offense and new defense, so now they don't have to worry about where they have to be. They can concentrate on their skills."

The Lady Lions will compete in the Arkansas Tech Invitational at Russellville tomorrow and Saturday.

Traywick believes Southern will do well in the tournament even though there are some strong teams competing.

In the nine-team tournament, Southern will play Southern Arkansas University, Texas Lutheran College, and Ouachita (Ark.) Baptist University tomorrow. The Lady Lions face the University of Montevallo (Ala.) Saturday.

Traywick believes the University of Montevallo and the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Texas are the best teams in the tournament and beating them will be a key to winning the championship.

Beveridge, Gail Gilmore, Bridget Misemer, Kyla Tompkins, Karen Doak, Fonda Montgomery, and Nico Cockrell will rotate to form the starting line-up for the Lady Lions.

"As long as we can pass the ball, we can play with anybody," said Traywick.

## My Opinion



### Despite loss, Lions should stay proud

OK, it's over. Missouri Southern went to Springfield and didn't win. A miracle did not happen. The team comes back \$10,000 richer and with some good experience. Now bring on the rest of the schedule.

Despite last Saturday night, this is a season that is picking up a lot of emotional momentum, and it should not be stopped by Saturday night's non-miracle. The 1988 Lions have already taken a harder shot than that.

In August, the situation here was more like the New York Yankees than a midwestern college. Eighteen days before their first game, the Lions were suddenly coachless. Everybody knows the story by now. Things could have unraveled right then.

They could have, but they didn't. New head coach Bill Cooke did exactly what he had to do. In a situation that had everyone associated with Southern football looking to him, Cooke found the right thing to say.

"Dad's gone, but Mom's still here and Mom still cares," he said.

Mom's kids were looking at a season that started with a three-game road trip followed by a home opener against the neighborhood bully, Pittsburg State. Conceivably, the Lions could have played well in all four games and still ended up 0-4.

We know now that 0-4 is an impossibility. Halfway through the four-game gauntlet, 1-1 is looking pretty good.

Junior transfer Alan Brown has already taken home NAIA Player of the Week honors by hooking up with receivers like freshman Dennis Browning and senior Donley Hurd, who didn't have the season he could have last year after starting quarterback Jim Arneson went down to injury after only one game.

Brown's ability as a signal caller has allowed 1987's other two quarterbacks, Jerome Stone and Addie Gaddis, to move on successfully to other positions. For Gaddis, an injury to defensive back Franny Pyle put him into starting positions on both sides of the ball against SMSU. That's pretty versatile for a player who won his own NAIA Player of the Week award last year for his performance at quarterback.

Speaking of playing both offense and defense, don't forget James Gallows. Last year he spent the season in the offensive backfield, but was just as impressive on special teams, making some strong tackles. This year he starts on the defensive line, but will still line up on offense occasionally in short-yardage situations.

The strongest qualities Southern seems to have are the ability to adapt and a strong will to win. That will shouldn't be diminished by the loss to the Bears. Southern sports information director Dennis Slusher was right when he said, "We just fell victim to the pecking order in college football."

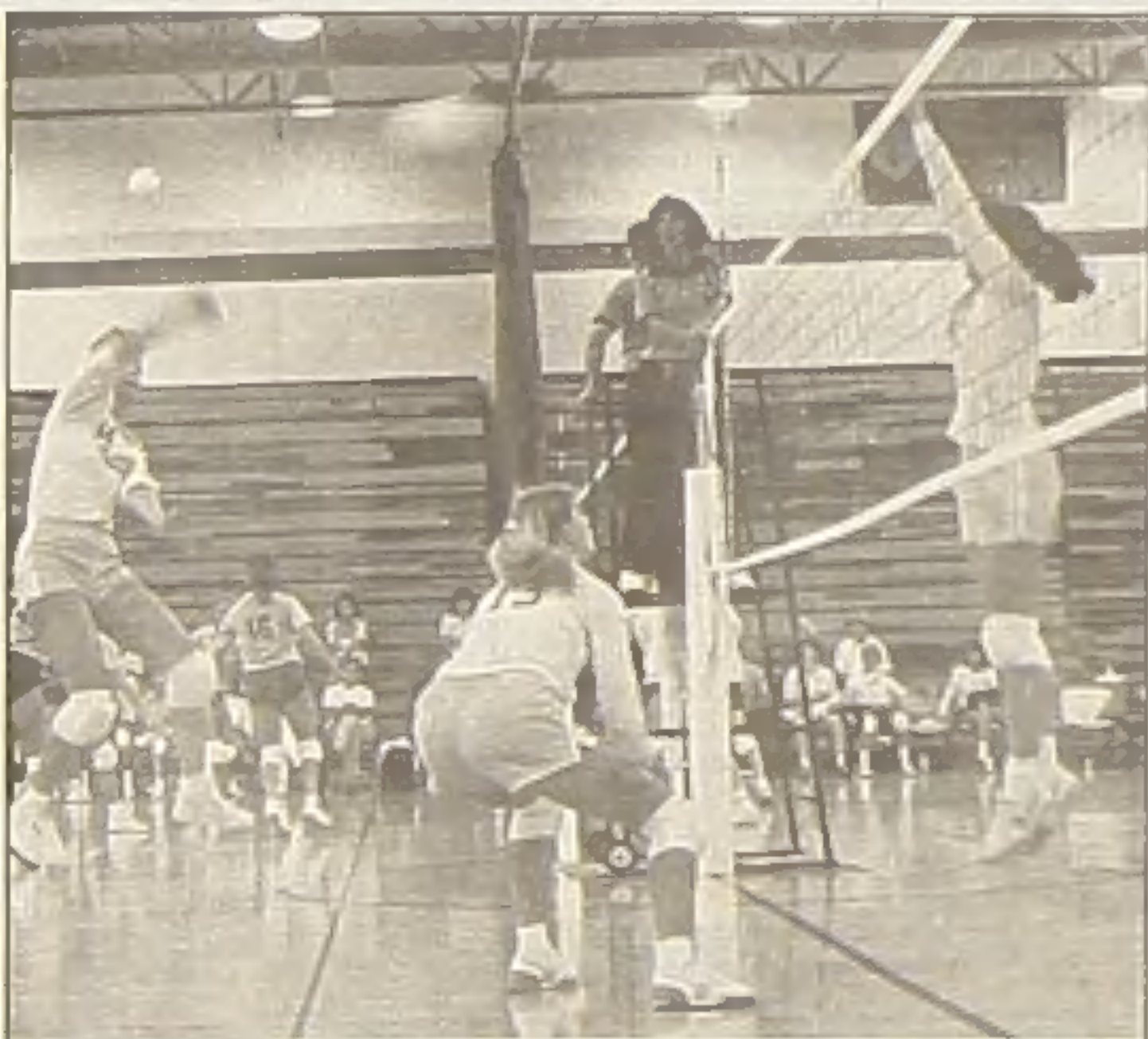
What he means, of course, is that no amount of desire could overcome an NCAA division I-AA team, especially a team that had looked bad the week before. Imagine SMSU going into Norman, Okla., to play OU the week after the Sooners had lost to Iowa State. On a smaller scale, that was Southern's situation.

The team still has its weaknesses (minus 80 yards rushing was poor regardless of the opponent), but after seeing the SMSU rushing attack, teams like Wayne State and Missouri Western just won't be as imposing.

After the win in week one, there was a banner outside the team locker room that read, "Mom is proud."

At this point, Mom should be.

Erik Schrader is a staff writer for The Chart.



**Tournament play** Missouri Southern's volleyball team finished second in their own Lady Lion Invitational last weekend.